THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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Lloyd George Tells Workmen Union R Must Be Relaxed If England Is to Win' Must Ma Munitions or Tell the Kaiser "We Cannot Go On"-12 O Ton Liner Hits Mine and Goes Down-Big Italian L Submarine--Russia Organizes Great Army

ing. He said that the periscope was seen afterward, but that the nationality

Said was sunk by a submarine, according to Milan dispatches today. These

submarine, however, escaped by div

of the Bagdad expedition, it was of ficially announced today.

General Townshend reported that the Turks lost upwards of 600 men.

The Constantinople war office report

Says Allies Grow Stronger.

supplying her.

London, Dec. 27 .- Using as their slog- state department today a confirmation an Lloyd-George's "tuo late," influ- of the reported torpedoing of the Jap ential newspapers today demanded a reential newspapers today demanded a reing. organization of the cabinet. Lloyd-George would be the probable head of the government if Asquith were forced out.

Frompt decisive action in the matter of forcing conscription bowever are aver-George would be the probable head of

Asquith, his colleagues and the press
hinted. Despite optimistic reports, it
is hinted that the Lord Derby recruit
in submarine, said the report, followed ing campaign was not a success and the them apper fact that results thereof were withheld befell the

Conscription advocates demanded that there be no further sidestepping of the issue. They held that the issue of the issue. They held that the issue ought not to be submitted to a general election. On the contrary; anti-conscriptionists, pointed to Laborites' threats of the danger of conscription and thair appropriate that they and their announcement that they

would fight such a move to the finish.

Unleas the issue is met at tonight's
eabinet session, advocates of compulsion expect to renew their fight on
Asquith concerning the Dardanelles and
Balkan failures Balkan failures. The whole nation was stirred today

by the speech of Lloyd George Christmas before a mass meeting of union men

at Glasgow.

In this he told them frankly that union rules must be relaxed if England is to succeed. Two courses, otherwise, are open, he declared. The first is to go to the men in the trenches and inform them that "perhaps in 1917. American workmen will have furnished you enough munitions;" the other, is to go to the kaiser and tell him "we cannot go on." Such a course. go on." Such a course, he said, would lay the nation open to a large indemn-ity, and would mean the annexation of Belgium and one or more British colonies by Germany.

Russia's Mighty Army.

San graneiseo, Dec. 27.—Russia is assembling the mightiest army the world has ever seen and white it is in process of formation no man can leave the czar's domains without a white tieket which alone will save him from persian. service in the army, Max Goutchan, a Persdans Get Whipping.

Russain student who arrived here to-day aboard the liner Tenyo Maru, said.

Men in every walk of life and boys still in their teens are being mustered into service, Goutchan said. Russia is building the mightiest fighting man today.

building the mightiest fighting ma-chine in point of numbers in the his-

chine in point of numbers in the history of wars, he stated.

"The war is far from being near its "South of Ikskul, Germans used asphyeud," Goutchan said. "I was at the sleep of Antwerp and served with the Riga region we silenced German butteries," the statement added. "South of Ikskul, Germans used asphyeud," goutchan said. "I was at the sleep of Antwerp and served with the they were repulsed." Red Cross there. Churches were laid low and schools demolished. During my work with the Red Cross relief corps, I saw women and children in the field hospitals with beyonet wounds."

Siberian King in Italy.

Paris, Dec. 27.—King Peter of Serbis has been landed by a warship in Italy, ite was taken off in an armchair, and plans to go to Rome, then to the vitta

15,000 Ton Liner Hits Mine.

New York, Dec. 27.—The 15,000 ton British liner Arlanza, believed to have to confer with the Serbian minister of

been commandeered at the outbreak of war. Before sailing he delegated his the war, was sunk off Archangel, prob- authority to Crown Prince Alexander, ably by a mine December 10, according to reports today. The news was sup-pressed for fear that neutral shippers Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 27.—William J. Finlay, of Los Angeles, who was

would be alarmed.

She was the largest ship sunk thus far, with the exception of the Lusi-tania and Arabic.

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Jap Liner Not Warned.

Abe Martin



Muskogee, Okla., Dec. 27.—The mob spirit which prompted an attack of a big erowd upon the county jall had apparently subsided today. The two neptieture took without lookin' like he groes imprisoned for alleged murder, was wanted fer somethin'! It haint till we grow up that we git fooled on propile.

spirited away,

French Send Peace Prayers to German Trenches Loaded in Shells

By Carl W. Ackerman.

PEACE AND WAR GET

United Press staff correspondent.) Lille, via Berlin, Dec. 27.—English ines blew the tiny Christmas tree ent the Germans running helter skelter. There was no Christmas truce, at least

oot on this front.
On Christmas ever, 3,000 soldiers heard a peace sermon in the cathedral

it St. Maurice.
''Let us pray God that He will carry ar peace prayers to the enemy," said he minister, and censweless artillery ring between Ypres and LaBasse choed his words,

Throughout the night there was heavy artillery firing despite a rain-torm. Lille awoke Christmas morning o find the town flooded, while other illages near the front seemed to be

But despite the downpour, Lille's 50,000 inhabitants and thousands of ing submarine, said the report, followed them apparently to see that no harm day merrily. Lighted and decorated lead to a war between rival gunmen in local Chinatowa, police today trailed dows of homes, and larger onesh were efell the passengers.

The fact that the nationality of the submarine—supposedly Austrian or German—is paknown makes further invesseen in the station and restaurants, stany soldiers carried trees to the trenches, to the astonishment of oftigation necessary before any protest can be made by this government. ficers and probably the enemy.

The German front on Christmas of

Italian Liner Sunk.

Paris, Dec. 27.—Six passengers and one seaman perished, but 150 others were saved, when the Italian liner Port The German front of Christmas of-fered a refutation of the world wide accusation that "the English are let-ting the Fronch do all the fighting." On Thanksgiving, I walked for two hours along the front line trenches in the Argonne, sometimes 15 feet from messages reported that the attacking undersea boat flew Austrian colors. the French works. Only three rifle shots and occasional artillery firing were heard. But on Christmas even the rain did not stop the British artillery, Every clear day, they said, English aeroplanes hover over Lille whose sub-The Port Said's call for help was answered by an Italian destroyer, which pursued the submarine for miles. The After rescuing the Port Said's pas-sengers the destroyer seized a Greek steamer which stood by during the tor-pedoing. It was believed she shielded the submarine, and perhaps had been urbs are in reach of the English guns, which bombarded occasionally. As soon as the bombardment ceases, children

again play in the streets.
On Christmas eve here, it was like Christmus with one great family. The correspondents sat with 1,000 Goetting Turks Get a Beating. London, Dec. 27.—The Turks have been heavily defeated in an attack on have 5,100 children. They unpacked eigars and eigarettes, knives, flash-lights, fruits, nutcakes, sausages and bacon and other presents frob home. Kut-el-amara, the British base to which retreating forces retired after failure and were joyous.

The captain addressing them said:
"A year ago I predicted we would spend another Christmas in the field. Now I wish to repeat this prediction for the coming year. Germany is fighted the Turks attempting to surround ing four leading powers; some say she will fight a fifth.

The latter was obviously intended to ean America.
While the captain spoke, the soldiers'

while the capital spoke, the soldiers eyes were dimmed with tears.

The officer escorting our party re-plied briefly, and was heartily applaud-ed when he hoped for peace before an-other Christmas.

On Christmas afternoon the \$500,000 theatre started by the French and com-pleted by the Germans was formally opened by the crown prince of Bavaria. Sixteen hundred soldiers attended.

lough. He says the armies of the allies are growing stronger and more efficient Washington, Dec. 27.—American Con-sul Bristow at Port Said, cabled the put forth their full strength. No Turks or Bulgars. London, Dec. 27. Greece will not per-mit Turk or Bulgar forces to cross the Grecian frontier and has so notified the

kaiser, according to press dispatches to-Another report said that Greece had consented to the crossing, Hindus Stirring Revolt.

cording to an Athens dispatch today. Submarine Got One. London, Dec. 27.—The 1,800 ton Bri-fish steamer Hadley has been sunk by a submarine, but her erew was rescued. NEGROES SAVED FROM MOB.

EMPEROR'S COUSIN MIXED CHRISTMAS ASSASSINATED IN SAN FRANCISCO

> Murder May Start Tong War **Between Chinese Factions** in America

THREE BIG PROVINCES MAY TURN AGAINST HIM

Each Faction Accuses Other of Causing Death of Wong Yuen Yung

San Francisco, Dec. 27.—Fearful lest assassination of Wong Yuen Yang, cousin of the Chinese emperor here local Chinatowa, police today trailed every possible clue to his slaver.

In dark alleys, where tongmen gath er, they interviewed sleepy-eyed celes-tials, always meeting the same answer —a shrug of the shoulders and a grunt indicating lack of comprehension. They sought, too, to wring from leaders of the monarchist and republican group some information that would lead to

What little they could glean from persons unfriendly to the murdered Chinese tended to confirm their view Chinese tended to confirm their view taat he was slain by monarachist sympathizers because he deserted Yunn Shi Kai's cause recently. Yung was shot down from ambush as he rose from dinner in the exclusive Shang Hai Low restaurant Saturday evening. Editor Wong of the Young China newspapers revealed that Yung had written him a confidential letter, saying he had broken with the emperor because he disagreed his monarchist ambitions. This lefter followed circulation of Chinese newspaper reports that

landstrum men, every one of whom was tion of Chinese newspaper reports that married. Some one figured that they Yung was an agent of the emperor here

on a secret mission.
Other Chinese held that Yung was a powerful figure in his own land, and that if he took an active part against the emperor, it would certainly be to the advantage of monarchist agents to have him out of the way. Revolution Is Imminent.

Meantime, affairs in China, to which Yung's murder is traced, are wavering on the brink of revolution, advices indicate.

Assistant Editor Chang, of the Assistant Editor Chang, of the Young China newspaper reported receipt of cablegrams telling of three provinces, supposedly Yuan's bulwark of strengta, wavering.

"If they turn against him, Yuan's dream of being emperor will be blasted." and Chang.

Other cables said that Kwangsi, Yun-nan and Szechuen provinces are defin-itely in revolt against the emperor. The Young China newspaper sent a sable saying that the present and former governor of Yunnan province had notified the governors of Kiangs, Chew Chow and Kwangsi provinces that Yu-an had failed to need their request for abdication and that they had since urg-

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The same dispatch declared Li Yuan Hung, vice president of the republic, under Yun Shi Kai had been made a prisoner when he rejected Yuan's offer of the title of prince to support the monarchy.

One By One They Fly Away
and Return Not, Neither
Bear They Olive Twigs

Note that the second of the state of Hindus Stirring Revolt.

Exeter, Cal., Dec. 27.—With the purpose of niding in financing a revolution against British rule in India, 100 Hindus in this region have organized and are conducting a campaign for funds.

Italians on Greek Border.

London, Dec. 27.—Italian troops who landed at Aviona have crossed the Aibanian mountains and reached the Greek frontier in southern Albania, according to an Athens dispatch today.

Bryan Will Join Party.

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SECRETARY LANSING **URGES COOPERATION**

American Countries Constitute Family Group-"One for All, All for One"

Washington, Dec. 27.-Secretary of State Lansing's positive declaration that the Monroe doctrine carries the same force today that has gone unchallenged through four decades marked the lenged through four decades marked the first session of the CONGRESS WILL NOT second Pan-American scientific con accoud Pan-American scientific con gress here today. A warm acceptance of the doctrine of Pan-Americanism featured the address of Chairman Suarez.

"The Monroe doctrine is the nationa policy of the United States," safe Lansing. "Pan-Americansim is the international policy of the Americas. Mo tives differ to some extent but the ends sought are the same. Both policies can exist without impairing the force of either. Both do exist and I trust

"Internationalism appeared to be increasing in influence in the civilized world when the present war, that great manifestation of nationalism, stayed its progress in Europe and brought discouragement to those who had hoped the new idea would usher in a new era of universal peace and justice. Let us hope that it is the final content of the content of

Duma's "Three Musketeers" - "one for all, all for one."

He urged co-operation in defense against any country coveting the liches of the Americans. He pletured too, the European continent at war, with its untold misery and terrible heritage of abeth Culbertson, who risked her own not be ignored.

By William Philip Simms.

CHRISTMAS AT FRONT:

PIPE ORGANS PEALED

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY.

(By United Press.)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.
President Woodrow Wilson, who will be 59 years old tomorrow is, by virtue of the letter W at the beginning of his given name, the very last of the ninety-three Wilsons listed in Who's Who In America. Peculiarly enough also, the recital of Woodrow Wilson's life record takes up only 3 inches of Who's Who space, waile the record of James Harrison Wilson, soldier and railronder, is accorded about an inch more.

PUT TAX ON GASOLINE

Lawmakers Up Against Job of Discovering Tax That Will Please Everybody

the new idea would usher in a new era of universal peace and justice. Let us hope that it is the final outburst of the cardinal evils of nationalism, which for nearly a century spread its baneful influence over the world.

"Pan-Americanism is an expression of internationalism. America has become the guardian of that idea which will in the end rule the world."

Nearly 1,000 distinguished persons from North and South America are attending the session.

"Congress Jegan to hear from "the country."

Just as soon as the presidant the lorgon Electric railroads in Albany connect their tracks within 36 days so as to permit the interchange of freight shipments consigned to other points within this state.

This is the first order requiring physical connection of rival railroad lines that has ever been handed down in this state under the law that was passed by the leafers in addition to the expected how from the automobilist—that adhow from the automobili

as sacred a principle now as when it was at first proclaimed, Secretary Lansing said significantly today before the second Pan-American Scientific congress.

"The feeling that 21 American republies constitute a group separate and apart from other nations, with common ideals and aspirations has become today a definite certain force which draws them together and makes them the American family of nations," he said.

Furthermore, he reiterated President Wilson's declaration that the United States will never exercise might to wrest territory from her neighbors. At the same time, he suggested that the republics might well take the motto of Duma's "Three Musketeers" — "one for all, all for one."

The proposed tax on gasoline is still an issue. Certain members profess to an effort by the Standard Oil company to create a sentiment against this plan of raising revenue. The gasoline user, now paying from 15 to 24 cents a gallon according to locality, would raise a terrific roar if the government probably bring a test of this probably bring a test of t

GENEROUS NORTH BEND

asmitted to posterity, com- life late last night by dashing through pared with these contients at peace, the flames to save her two little grand teaching a lesson of peace that should children from being burned to death in bed. The house was entirely destroyed.

IN LINN GOUNTY

State Public Service Commission Issues Order On Intra State Traffic

FIRST CASE WAS HARD FOUGHT FROM START

Ruling Made In Accordance With Amendment Made by 1914 Legislature

The State Public Service commission today issued an order compelling the physical connection of the Southern Pacific and Oregon Electric lines at Albany and which order promises to be far reaching in its subsequent effects as a similar case from Salem and one from Mt. Angel is also pending. The order requires that the Southern Pacific and the Oregon Electric railroads in Albany connect their tracks within 30 days so as to permit the interchange of freight shipments consigned to other points within this state.

from North and South America are attending the session.

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an extensive hearing which was fought out on every point the commission is-sued the order today requiring the phys-ical connection of the two lines. The commission's order requires, however, that it must be shown that the neces-sary volume of business actually exists and that prospective business cannot be considered. It was held that at Albany a number of the largest shippers would be accommodated by being able to ship from certain points on the S. P. branch and main lines to points on the Oregon Electric lines not reached by S. P. lines and to accommodate these shippers the

order was made.
The Southern Pacific was the main opposition to the order as the Oregon Electric remained largely "neutral" in Electric remained largely "neutral" in the case though a party defendant in the action. The S. P. attorneys toek the stand that the territory of the Willamette valley belonged to the S. P. britue of prior establishment of a line and that the railroad had built up the industries of the valley and that the Oregon Electric was encrosching upon their territory. The commission held rather to the opposite that the industries of the valley which grew up because of the natural resources had be up the railroad and that the so-called territory was not to become the person-WHILE GUNS ROARED

